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DAY'S DOINGS.

A colored fisherman named Sandy
Jones, while exercising his vocation about
three miles up the river, yesterday morning, noticed the buxrards circling about a
patch of willows, and, making an investigation, found the body of a white boy,
about fourteen years of age, caught in the
brush near the bank. The fiesh had
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fallen away from the face and so disfigured it as to put it beyond any hope of recognition. The body was clothed in a blue cotton shirt and a pair of blue jeans pants. Jones brought it down to the city and an nquest was held by Justice Spelman, but to further facts than those above stated ould be guined. WEAVER'S WEB. Gambler and General Hard Case Charged with Forgery, On Thursday last the police were in-formed that Henry Weaver, a well-known

formed that Henry Weaver, a well-known city character, had committed a number of forgeries, and though inquiry was immediately made for him he nad disappeared. Chief Davis wrote to Cairo, giving a full description of Weaver, and received a telegram yesterday stating that he had been arrested. The proof against him is so strong that there is little doubt he will go to the penitentiary. He forged the name of Capt. Stack Lee to checks on various banks for sums ranging from \$10 to \$50. They were sums ranging from \$10 to \$50. They were cashed by Adler & Co, A. K. Sloan, Bryant & Co., Duffy & Co and — Brown, Beyant & Co., Duffy & Co and — Brown, salbon man. He made it a point to present them sixays siter banking hours. Sent them sixays siter banking hours. On Friday morning less Adier told him that the bank on which the check was that the bank on which the check was drawn declined to cash it on the ground that Capt. Lee did not do business there. "That's so." Weaver replid. "He was a little off when he made that check out, and made it on the group bank." Weaver has never borne a lood reputation. He has been engaged in a number of very doubtful transactions and has always been leys. "Example 1876 he files the salby the file of the files of subtful transactions and has always been ooked upon as the vilest scoundrel in his end of the State by everybody who

FINGERS CUT. An Employe of the Woodruff Company Rects with a Serious Accident, Thomas J. Glancy, an employe of the Woodruff Lumber Company, met with a most unfortunate accident yesterday morning. He was engaged at one of the circular saws, and while so occupied his circular saws, and while so occupied his left hand came in contact with the saw, resulting in two of the fingers of his left hand being badly cut. Mr. Glancey was taken to the office of Drs. Frayser & Mor-rison, on Adams street, where the injured

ligits were amputated. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -The Mexican Band was the sensation -The sweet girl graduate has bowed by

npanies and retreated. -The work of tearing up the paver on Poplar street is still going on. —Ann Smith was bound over by Judge Hadden yesterday for stealing \$20. —The grand jary yesterday indicted Mary Smith and Hattle Fields for larceny. -License to marry was issued yester-lay to William Carter and Levina Den-

a mistake by demanding \$1 50 for reserved orraled by Sergt. Rogers and now bleats - New York Fashion Basar, for July, with all the late papers, magazines and reviews, at Mansford's. -The grand sacred concert for the benefit of the Strangers' church Monday night ought to be well attended, -Mrs. Trainor, the wife of McKeever's

victim, has applied for permission to see him hang. It will be granted. —The outrageous manner in which Poplar street is being motilated is con-demosed in the most unequivocal terms by the city engineer. -Judge Douglass yesterday ordered a nire of 100 men to try the murder case Wm. Kanez for killing Schuyler. It will

-An entertainment was given yester-ay evening by the pupils of St. Peter's chool. It was very creditable to them nd to their leachers. The leader of the Mexican Band is 18 inch parasols, at 50c each. the only pale-fare among them all. He is called Capt. Encarnacion Payen, and he don't care who knows it. —If every man who wanted to hear the Mexican Band could easily have spared the requisite coin, the billding could not have contained the crowd. -Rip Van Winkle may be seen free by

the orphans Wednesday. They may take their baskets out at 10 o'clock and have a picnic, and in the afternoon a picnic will —Several hundred people came in yes-terday morning from Holly Springs over the new road and spent the day in seeing the city. They departed for home at 9 o'clock, delighted with the trip. -Capt. R. H. Woolfolk, an account o whose sudden iliness by a stroke of paralysis was given in the APPRAL of yesterday, ied at Gaston's Hotel yesterday evening

about 7 o'clock. The corpse will be taken back to Louisville by his wife and son, who arrived last night. —A club of about twenty professional men, who like to hunt the speckled perch in his native jungle, has been formed by Capt. Wilkerson, who has a farm near Widener, about thirty miles from the city, on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad. It is said to be one of the finest fishing grounds in this part of the country. -Miss Shouse and her useociate teachers of Miss Highes's primary department may congratulate themselves on the success of he children in repeating the beautiful ex reises of the little folks. The outcome of every day training in voice, gesture and bearing, the performance was admirable, and some day will be again asked for. Learned on the production of t

and three friends, but no one else is, by law, entitled to admission. McKeever is anxious to make a speech to a big crowd, and will not die ensy unless he is allowed COMMENCEMENTS.

dictments for perjary to be drawn against Anthony Mix and a number of other darkies who had given testimony against him. Some time since Chris Parkerson was found guilty before the Criminal Court of swearing falsely in the case of a saloon, keeper arrested for allowing gambling in his saloon. The Supreme Court reversed the decision, on the around that the whisky or beer for which games were played did not "represent money." In the court yesterday Attorney-General Turner moved that the case be dismissed.

BEAD AND FLOATING.

The Buzzards Birect a Fisherman to a Chastly Find.

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street, to-morrow, the anniversary exercises will take place, beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The institution is

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Handkerchiefs.

60 doz Ladies' linen colored borde mstitched handkerchiefs, at 7each; sold at other houses for 124c. 50 doz Genta' colored border lin emstitched bandkerchiefs, at 12

Gents' Farnishing Coods. One lot striped balbriggan underwe irts and drawers-real French goo at 90c each; these goods are splend at soc each, these will be usually solid at \$2 each.

One lot full regular gauge shirts, renced from \$2.25 to \$1.25 each. ular 75c goods-at 50c a pair. oods for summer wear-only 25c each

Parasols! Parasols! Our Parasol Department is comple in all the late novelties. We can give you better values for less price than any house in the city. We offer: 250 Pekin striped coaching parasols angeable colors, at 90c each. 200 finest coaching parasols, twelve ribs, paragon frame, reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.75 each. 200 black satin parasols, lined and e-trimmed, at \$1.75 each. 100.24-inch sun umbrellas, all-ailk t \$1.25 each. 26-inch sun umbrellas, heav silk serge, fine celluloid bandies, reduced from \$4 to \$3 50 each.

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aut resort near Memphis. The price of round-trip tickets is very lo x. The cars run right up to the lake. There are plenty of boats. The late is large enough for toat racing and fishing. Those who wish little recreation on Sunday will be dethted with a trip to Lakeview, on the ouisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad. Trains leave at 10 o'clock a.m. and COAL

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accompanied by his wife, left last night on the City of Natchez, to spend the summer months in the Northwest. F. MULLER, New Orleans; G. W. Larell, L. P. Lamar, Oxford, and H. M. Simpson, M. St., visited the Cotton Exchange.

Capers A. D. and L. R. Gibson and D. L. Gillespie have returned from the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

The Exercises of the Graduating Clas-

airy, ought to have been heard by every yong man in the city. One of the most striking numbers upon the programme was the recitisation, "The First Settler's Story," by Miss Hattie White, whose performance was a genuine revelation. There were few so unsympathetic in the vast sudience as not to be moved, and deeply moved, by the fire of her genius. It was such a performance as one seldom hears at a school commencement, and marked Miss White as an elecutionist of more, than ordinary sbillity. See has a future before her. Balle's exquisite balled, "The Day is Done," was sweetly sun by Miss Mary Lane, and Miss Repeated by Miss White as an elecutionist of Diese." Was sweetly sun by Miss Mary Lane, and Miss Repeated by Miss Mary Maritim Miss Lucy Williams's recitation of a scene from Lyak, the Forablem, was dramatic and very striking. Miss Mamile White saids of the Cotton and Merchants.

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entertainment was an essay by Miss Alica Jones. "Quien Sube?" she maked, the phrase becoming the title of the essay. It was happily conceived, short and very bright. The diplomas were conferred by the Rev. David Sessums, and the programme was brought to a close by the

Martin Trudeau.

MISS CONWAY'S SCHOOL.

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Saturday, June 13, 1885. Note carefully every item print-ed below.

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MENKEN'S LOCAL.

We will make it interesting to-day for gentlemen as well as ladies. The la-dies appreciate our efforts, and give us he best indorsement every day by heir pressuce; now we want to make gentlemen feel equally at home. It uld be remembered by the gentlemen that we have made it possible for them to dress well and comfortably, at a very slight cost, comparatively Come and see us to-day. We will sell

At 42c-A straw hat, worth 75c.
At \$4 63-Hand-sewed, French calf, low-cut shoes, button, strap tie and Ox ord tie; retail prices, \$6 50.
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At 57c-Unlaundried shirts, linen bosoms, well made, sizes 14 to 17. Six which for \$2 25. materials cost were shirts for \$3.25; materials cost more. At Real Bargains—Men's underwea half-hose, scarfs, summer neckwear

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Bon't Forget the Boys, They must have shoes, bats and clot! ing. They can get fitted out at little cost in our House. Besides the usual bargains in hats and odd pants, we of-

One lot of all-wool boys' suits, 4 to 11 years (short pants), which have been marked \$5 to \$6 50, at the Uniform Price of \$3 87. among this lot are splendid dress and sanday suits. Bring the boys to-day.

In the above list of gentlemen's goods we omitted an important Seersneker Tourist Suits, which are to be opened to-daymany of them entirely new.

For the Ladies.

should have first consideration; recog-niging that fact, we sek all the ladies, all the misses and all the little g.rls to

and heagtiful millinery at such prices that none can afford to ignore. At 75c-Trimmed Poke bonnets. At 25c-Cape May shade hats. At \$1—All our beautiful mixed straw and Euglish Milan sailor hate; sold heretofore at \$2 and \$2 25. At 17c and 25c-Child's lace bonnets At \$2 50-Ladies' summer bonnets. In fact, everything in the department flowers, shapes and feathers, marked equally low.

We will sell to-day all our extra-fine colored Jerseys, postillion backs and fan talls, at \$3.87, well We will sell corsets and muslin under

We will sell all silk lace mitts for 35c We will sell white mull and India We will sell ladies and children's British hose by the pair at wholesal coaching parasols, all colors, for 99c. We have seen none better for \$1.50. Fine parasols reduced.

A Little Late, but According to Pro-

SOMETHING NEW SONTESTANDS

SONTESTAND PRINCE (PART NAME)

SONT The Mexican Band was the sensation of yesterday. Ever since it was announced that it would leave New Orleans on a visit to cities cleewhere, the hope has been strong that it might be induced to stop and give a concert here. But there was so much of speculation and so much detay in closing the negotiations, that when Gen. Tracy finally leaped into the breach and declared that he would stop the Natchez here on her way up the river, it was too late to revive the popular interest sufficiently to draw as great a crowd as so superb an attraction deserved. There was a doubt to the very last, and when the cannon failed to give

superb and in ensemble cannot be excelled. No higher tribute could be paid it than to say of the entire programme no number was so superbly done as "Tanuhauser."
Wagner's productions, always difficult, cannot be understood or appreciated except when rendered just in the manner

Maximum Min stended by the author, and the audience

last night applanded as they never ap-planded before. The band departed for t. Louis immediately after the concert. At New Orleans to be Inspected-Dr. Thornton Appointed by the Governor,

have been taken by the authorities here for several years past, will again be taken this year; and now, that rumors of yel-low-lever in New Orleans are alredy being circulated, action will be very promtly taken. There is every reason to believe that New Orleans is more anxious now than ever before to adopt such quarantine measures as will restore public confidence in her. Dr. G. B. Thornton, President of the Board of Health, has been appointed by Gov. Bate to go to New Orleans and make inquiry into the new regulations. In this connection the following letters will be found interesting:

Gov. McEnery's Letter. Bajos Ropas, June 8, 1885, is Hacelieney, William B. Bajer Gotterner, Nashville, Tenn.; Siz-On bat alf of the Board of Health f Louisiana I have the honor to state that resolution adopted by that body June, the Governors of the gulf States and ennessee are invited to send each a rep-sentative of their respective health au-orities to Louisiana "for the purpose of examining the new system of quarantin about to be inaugurated," with the assu-ance of the board of the most ample facil ties for examination of all its feature and for obtaining any other informatio that health authorities desire during the summer. The 1st of July is indicated a about the time the stations will have bee completed for satisfactory inspection With great esteem, your obedient servan S. D. McENERY, Governor of Louisiana.

Dr. Thornton's Letter. MEMPHIS, June 10, 1885. Dr. J. Burrien Lindsley, Nashville, Tenn: Yours of the 9th received to-day. will be pleased to comply with the wishes of the Executive Committee and visit New Orleans and examine and report upon the new methods adopted by the Louisiana State Board of Health in the Louisiana State Board of Health in the treatment of inspected houses and their quarantine. I know of nothing now that will prevent my going. Should anything transpire to prevent my going I will notify you in due time to substitute another. I am in receipt to-day of a telegram from Dr. Holt, president of the Louisiana State Board of Realth, notifying me of the coverrence there of a tree. In ing that fact, we ask all the ladies, all the misses and all the little gards to look at our

Migrammer Millinery.

We will say nothing about styles. That our Millinery Department is first for artistic, becoming and varied designs. is accepted by all, and is no longer a subject for discussion. What we want to say now is that we place our elegant and heautiful millinery at such prices that name can afford to imnore.

Louisiana State Board of Health, notifying me of the course there of a suspicious case of yellow-lever yesterday, and that he would mail particulars by first mail. We have decided to await further developments before adopting any quarautine or Espection service here. As no day for the inspection of New Orleans has been fixed by the Louisiana State Board. Yours most respectfully, G. B. THORNTON.

NEW SALGON. A Place that Will Prove a Popular Resor .

Mr. I. Rosenstein will to-day open a first class saloon at No. 206 Main street (Pal Ney's old stand). Mr. Rosenstein is well known as a first class man for the business. He will keep the best brands of wines, whiskies, brandies and liquors, and the finest imported and domestic cigars. It will be his aim to make his establishment first class in every respect, and unment first class in every respect, and, un-der his management, No. 206 is sure to be-come one of the most popular resorts in the city. Mr. Kosenstein will be glad to see all his old friends at his new place, and assures all who call good treat LOW-RATE EXCURSION

To Holly Springs, Sanday, June 14, 1885-Only Gue Dollar From Memphis for the round trip. Low rates from all stations. Be sure to avail yourself of a delightful trip to the new metropolis of Mississippi. Tickets on sale at 31 Madison street, Memphis, on train and at stations.

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THE WEATHER.

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For the Ohio Valley and Iennessee, ocal rains, generally warmer weather.

outherly winds. Meteorological Report, MEMPHIS, INNN., June 12, 1885. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | Weather. Maximum temperature, 70.3.
Minimum temperature, 70.3.
Minimum temperature, 72.0.
Onnescope—11 s. m., 5: 11 p. m., 4—scale, 6 to 10.
Rainfail, inappreciable.
All observations taken on 75° meridian time, hich is one hour faster than local time.

Cotton Region Bulletin Fortwenty-four hours ending June 12, 188

Means..... 85.2 63.9 0.17 Cotton Region Bulletin For twenty-four hours ending Jane 12, 885, at 5 o'clock p.m.. central meridian.

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. Pittesung, June 12.-Night-River 5 fee ncher, and stands 3) feet 5 inches by the cause. each cloudy and warm. Arrived arkansas J. T. FARGASON. ty, Vicksburg. No departures. Movements of Ocean Steamer

New York, June 12 .- Arrived: Nord Hamburg, June 12.—Arrived: Westpha QUENETOWN, June 12.—The Baltic, from New York for this port and Liverpool, was sig-saled off Brewhead to-day. Bon't Ferget the Steamer E. W. Cole Will make two excursions Sunday to the foot of President's Island, leaving the fo of Court street at 3 o'clock p.m. and 8 p.m. The boat will land at Quarantin tion, and all who wish to remain car return on the night trip of the Cole Music by Arnold's Band. No improper

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YOUNG & BROTHER,

Chara Conway a school, held at the school boilding on Adams street yesterday morning, were witnessed by fully 600 of the best people of the city. Every seat in the large ball on the escond floor was taken long before the bour at which the exercises were announced to begin. Crowds stood in the siste and blockaded the doors, and hundreds were obliged to return home, weaklet and stood an advantage of the stood of the siste and blockaded to return home, mable to get so much as a glimpse of the stage. It was very warm, and the audience, while suffering greatly from the ex-reme heat, remained until the finish of he last number of the programme, fas-inated by the entertainment spread out lefore teem. Upon a dais at one end of he hall the graduates, twenty in number, were sexted. The class was one of the argest and certainly one of the most ineresting lately seen in this city, and Miss Conway deserves the warmest congratulalons upon so anspicious a close of a very accessful session. The young ladies who

accessful secsion. The young ladies who took the honorary course were Misses Orra Lee Johnson, Rebecca L. Treadwell and Eliza Ward Humphreys. Those taking the full course were Elizabeth Walker Granbery, Elizabeth Jones Pope, Mary Harlan Berry, Margaret Emma Galloway, Hattie Irene Hirsch, Kate Hewjit and Elizabeth Rivers Hirton. Those taking the literary course were Misses Lillian Stratton, Mary Geneva McGowan, Pearl Pauline Blanz, Lelia Bugg McGowan, Mary Ella McGuire, Maggle Locke Houck, Olije Berry Rodgers, Henrietta Winchester Smith and Annie Lee Fisher. The special Olic Berry Rodgers, Henrietta Winchester Smith and Annie Lee Fisher. The special course was taken by Miss Ria Bridgforth. Several cesays had been prepared that were omitted by choice, on account of the extreme length of the programme. Among these were "Myths," by Miss Pope; "The World Needs Good Chinking," by Miss Berry; "The Value of Science," by Miss Heavitt; "Pity the Laden One," by Miss McGowan; "Men, Women and Th ugs," by Miss McGowan; "God is Love," by Miss Fisher. The first number of the programme, a song, "Abide with Me," was rendered by the entire class with considerable effect. Miss Orra L. Johnson, the salutatorian, took for her

Johnson, the salutatorian, took for her theme the line, "Until the Day Break and Shadows Fiee Away," and discussed it so legightfully as to leave no doubt in the minds of the audience of the justice of er claims to first honors with the vale inn. Miss Maggie Houck recited Guerdon' in a manner which reected credit upon her teacher in ele decided credit upon her teacher in elocation and gave proof of her own innate dramatic ability. "The Blessings of Today" was the theme of a paper by Miss Pearl Blans. In matter and in manner it

was well worthy of the occasion. A quartatte from Der Freiechuta, by Misses Richardson, Houck, Lelia and Geneva McGowan, afforded a few moments of pleasant diversion for the audience. It was a creditable performance, but with a little more practice the vount laties could probably have done he young ladies could probably have don more justice to themselves. The next feat ure on the programme was an essay by Miss Rebecca L. Treadwell, with the attractive title, "Olympian Crowns." It was a grace-ful effort and worthy of the applause it Ratween the sixth and seonth numbers a song was interpol ess. While it is probable sor nore suitable than "Cassandra Southwich

might have been selected as the subject of Miss Lelia McGowan's recitation, it was nevertheless very creditable. Miss Ria Bridgeforth recited "The Serenade," revealing new beauties in that celebrated production by the finished manner in which it was delivered. A song, "Jeanie and Jamie," by Misses Galloway and Bruce, was applauded to the echo, and "Virginia" was very well done by Miss Hennie Smith. Miss Lizzie Horton recited from memory an essay entitled cited from memory an easay entitled "Book of Prophesy." The composition it-self was one of which a much older and more experienced hand might have beer proud, and so effectively was it rendered as carry the audience by storm. The apto carry the audience by storm. The applanse was spontaneous, and therefore genuine. A piano solo by Miss Richardson followed, and was in its turn succeeded by a recitation, "The Swan Song," which feil to the lot of Miss Ollie B. Rodgers. It was a graceful and finished effort. "King Sallerman," as recited by Miss Hattie Hirsch, was very effective, and Miss Treadwell's rendition of "Girofle, Girofla" was marked with every evidence of cateful vocal training. To Miss Emma Galloway the celebrated "Aux Italiens" was entrusted, and the wiedom of Miss was entrusted, and the wisdom of Miss Conway's choice was evident from the moment the fair graduate began the reci-tation. It created a deep impression, and tation. It created a deep impression, and it was the universal expression that it has

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